farmers' Department.

Farm Work for July.

Cesar. It is the warmest month of and up to a certain limit, the more ing room with the external air. This the season, and if it receives its name of it the better, if paid for. The house seems to be becoming more and more from the peculiar warmth of the Ro- should be as comfortable and attract pressed upon the minds of the public At No. 2 Darrow Block! man Emperor, then must be have been tive as one bas the means of making it. in opposition to the old notion of the warm indeed. The effect of no month It should be one that the heart can noxions quality of night air. We reis more grateful to the farmer, how- grow to, and will cling around more membered to have read an account a ever. If it be hot, its very heat is and more firmly with every passing few years back of the testimony of a forcing and ripening his crops. Hot year. Its owner should desire and gentleman advanced in years, we beweather of July, not only "makes the purpose to keep possession of it as lieve a clergyman, who attributed his corn grow," but it hastens the growth long as he lives, and his children should health and prolonged age, entirely to of all vegetation.

HILLING CORN.

Some farmers oppose making any changes.

for them close at hand. In the stable, or small enclosure, they can be kept upon green food, as there will be a plenty of it to cut near by. This is much cheaper and certainly more consistent, than it is for man or boy every sistent, than it is for man or boy every time you want oxen or horse, to be obliged to go to the farther nook in the pasture to find them, and then perhaps, like the paddy's flea, "they are not there." If he wants the oxen to get in hav or the horse to "go to mill" or to "go to mil the smith's, they should be near by diseases. When pugilists commence eating green feed and ready for the "training" for a prize fight, they are time and money.

should be collecting his muck, gather- proper thinness. This is accomplished ing his refuse grass, brakes and has- with unerring certainty, by subjecting socks; cutting the turf in the swamps and at the roadside; hauling his tan, no difficulty is found in it. A gentlepeat and turner's shavings, if he can man, who weighed about two hundred Coffee! Coffee!!! get them; in a word collecting togeth- and twenty pounds, applied to me to er every thing for his compost heap, reduce him to proper dimensions. I or to absorb the wash in the barn-yard, immediately put him upon an allow- EAST INDIA COFFEE CO., and the slops from the house.

this month. Let it be well cured, and of it, to take three hours hard exercise

begin to fall. Use a reaper if you can tables, without any fatty substances. get one, if not, use a cradle. A skill-ful man can use a cradle on almost any will rapidly disappear without injury ground and there are men that can to the health. When the proper thinoradle almost with a reaper, certainly ness is attained, the food may be inas fast as the ordinary "help" on a creased to a reasonable quantity.-Peofarm, would like to take care of the ple's Dental Journal. grain, and with much more neatness out."

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tioned a collection from the Lake of
July 8, 1804.

Challenge of fishes; among them may be mentioned a collection from the Lake of
July 8, 1804. given as a good average distance. On Galilee. these shelves the seed is carefully autumnal planting was the rule.

ing object with every young man letter in the London Times says:should be to secure for himself a per- "There can be no doubt of the benefi- New Goods! a Doors North of the American House, manent home. And for its greater sta- cial effects to health of a free commu-July receives its name from Julius bility, it should consist partly in land, nication at night of the air of the sleepgrow up feeling that there is one place sleeping in a room with an open win- Clothing and Furnishing Goods,

around the corn, as big as a bushel regret. Or we sell out and move away cines." basket, but we would make a respect-able hill of fresh earth, the peculiar the vain hope of bettering our condi-

again, corn that is "hilled" stands young become of marriageable ago, treat you as liberally." "wind and weather" better, remains they should go out, one by one, from erect and unprostrated, when fields of the old homestead, feeling it to be the erect and unprostrated, when fields of corn "unhilled" are laid even with the ground, and of course, more or less injured. But the great advantage in "hilling corn" is, as before suggested, parents live, a place to which they can it brings about the roots and stalks of corn, an embankment of fresh earth, containing its natural nutriment, and that will stand them in need under the their own should be established, and knowing that this will remain unchanged as leep as the parents live, a place to which they can return, and where they will be ever welcome. A pleasing writer confirms our doctrine thus: "There is a great containing its natural nutriment, and that will stand them in need under the gain in being settled down. It is two the course of the sound of the sounds of the sounds, as did Christian men and woman of the sounds, as did Christ walls are follows. It is the containing its natural nutriment, and that will stand them in need under the gain in being settled down. It is two the containing its natural nutriment, and the set of the sounds of the sounds, as did Christ walls. It can set the body and the soul, as did Christ walls are follows. It is such that this wants are follows which they can require and follows the parents live, a place to which they can require and follows which and the sounds of the sounts, of its wall and the sounts, of the sounts, of its wall and the sounts, of the s our doctrine thus: "There is a great that will stand them in need under the scorching rays of the sun.

CATTLE, HORSES AND SHEEP.

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Take especial care that they have water, feed, salt and shade. No one should have a pasture without plenty of shade trees. Temporary sheds will answer—but trees are far better. Plant the wear and tear of removal is lost, labor expended, money paid out, the wear and tear of removal is no small item; and above all, the breaking them, if you have them not, for cattle them, if you have them not, for cattle as well as men require protection from mid-day suns. Then your working oxen and horses should be kept in the stable, unless you have a small pasture for them close at hand. In the stable, or small enclosure, they can be kept or small enclosure, they can be the small enclosure that mall that mall rary engencies that mall rary engencies

hay or the horse to "go to mill" or to where dependent upon certain peculiar harness. In this there is a saving of commonly found, from previous indulgence, too fat for a victory. The very first step, therefore, taken by the Then of "lowery days," the farmer trainer, is to reduce his man to a ance of eight ounces of food a day, consisting of lean meat, bread and vegesisting of lean meat, bread and vegewich Street), N. L., call universal attention to
their tables; at the same time, I ordered Then your grain is to be cut in part him to walk ten miles daily, or, in lieu Kent's East India Coffee 3,000 Cavalry Horses, hauled directly to the mill for thrashing, if one is near; if not and you thrash in your barn, by machine or flail, thrash early before the rats, mice, squirrels and hens take a liberal share.

You should not cut your grain too early, lest it shrivel in the kernel. Grain "is ripe for the harvest" when the stalk begins to shrink and to become white below the ear. If blight or mildew has "struck" the grain, cut forthwith, and be sure to cut before the rate and no six for a woman. This quantitity, and he sure to cut before the kernels (or berries as these of the same corpose as they are the sound in all particulars, not less that five (5) hor more than the stead because the sound in all particulars, not less that five (5) hor more than the clay to the same to be sound in all particulars, not less that five (5) hor more than the clay and is but half the price; and should all the price; and also that the price and also that the same and is set in all the price; and also that the price and also that the price; and also that the price and also that the price and also that the price; and also that the price; and also that the price and also that the price; and also that the price; and also that the price and also that the price; and also that the price and also that the price; and al kernels (or berries as they say West) consist of lean meat, bread and vege- the

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